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QUESTIONS FOR OSI:

## On organizational development

- 1. What was the purpose behind bringing OSI into the DD/S&T?
- 2. Was the trauma of the separation from DD/I as great as the IG report of 1964 would suggest?

"OSI is not yet over the shock of the transfer of its subordination from the DD/I to the DD/S&T. Almost without exception, OSI professionals, who volunteered comment, believe that scientific intelligence production could be carried out more effectively if OSI were within the Directorate of Intelligence..."

3. Is the instruction of General Carter of 30 Oct 63 on coordination between DD/S&T and DD/I still in effect? (Copy attached).

## On Community relationships

- 4. Current relations between OSI and DD/I. (A generalized statement)
- 5. Why was OSR established and does it impinge on OSI?

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Notes from Interview with Mr. George C. Miller, Director of Elint, DD/S&T, held on 25 January 1971

One of the fundamental purposes in bringing together all Agency Elint activities under a scientific directorate, along with OSA, was to provide protection for the airborne collection system -- first the U-2, then the A-12, operating over denied territory. Later, with the addition to the Directorate of the Office of Scientific Intelligence, there was added the third dimension of being able to forecast the threat and to predict the vulnerability of the aircraft flying over hostile air defenses. With the further addition of the Foreign Missiles and Space Analysis Center to the equation, the defining of requirements, designing of correctly tuned equipment, and feedback to OEL on how well or poorly they had performed in their collection and analysis was made possible.

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While OEL does not have as close relations with ORD as with other Offices of the Directorate, the research on has been a building block for OEL in the designing of its equipment. OEL has also gained from cooperation with OCS in computerizing its collection and analysis operations.

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Research and development activities of OEL are principally in the engineering field, and are largely carried out under contract with various electronic industries, including

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to Personnel (Wheelon's tenure)

On the resignation of a DD/S&T employee of five years tenure who presented a bill of substantial criticism of the Directorate on resigning, Dr. Wheelon investigated the case thoroughly and reported the findings to the DDCI with the following summary opinion:

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feel that we have not lost a major asset, but do recognize that his statements are symptomatic of a humber of people within the organization who are being upstaged inthe professional pecking order by new talent we are bringing in. This is a price we expected to pay and my only hope is that we are not discouraging or failing to recognize really able people in the present organization."